MARPLE-NEWTOWN

HIGH SCHOOL

MEMORIES

1935

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MARPLE-NEWTOWN HIGH SCHOOL
LARCHMONT, PENNSYLVANIA

MEMORIES

A Record of the Class of 1935

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THE STAFF OF THE YEAR BOOK

Editor—JOAN GREY

Assistant Editor—HOWARD STROHM

Business Manager—JOSEPH SERRILL

Assistant Business Managers

GERTRUDE YUNAG

RALPH TURNER

NORMAN DOUGHTEN

GRACE MOORE

Faculty Adviser—MISS LYSTER

DEDICATION

TO MISS R. IONA LYSTER

Our History and Language Instructor

WHO as a teacher has won the respect of every student who has known her, whose interest and aid in every school activity has enshrined her name in the memories of all students, and whose service to the Class of 1935 has endeared her in the hearts of our classmates:

This book is respectfully dedicated.

FOREWORD

IN ACCORD with the statement, "No man is sufficient unto himself," we were brought, as Seniors, to the realization that no class is sufficient unto itself. As we look back over our four years of high school life we are conscious of the fact that our measure of success would have been slight, had it not been for the help of others.

Cooperation can best be learned by example and practice. Cooperation, like charity, begins at home. There the child first sees its value and first learns to work with others. Here he is trained to take his place in the community.

Community cooperation is necessary for successful achievement. To be successful and prosperous, a community, no matter how large or small, needs the cooperation of all the people in it. A community whose people are willing to work together to secure their ideals is a community that is sure to be progressive.

In the business world cooperation is a necessary rung to the ladder of success. No business organization can be a profitable concern unless employers and employes work together.

Today nations, too, are interested in cooperation. International transportation, and trade have united the interests of all peoples. Treaties and leagues are evidences of their desire for friendly assistance. They must learn to work together to achieve peace and prosperity.

Thus the success of towns, industries, individuals and nations depends upon their ability and willingness to work together. Cooperation makes the world go round.

In our high school course, we have actually seen the beneficial results of cooperation. The people of the community have been very willing to aid our cause. They have helped us in whatever way they could, whenever they could. We realize that the success of the "Bake," the Chicken Supper, the Play and the Operetta, and the class parties given at the homes of various students depended upon the friendliness and helpfulness of the community members.

To the other classes in Marple-Newtown High School, we want to point out the fact that cooperation between classes and students is essential. Probably without realizing it, the other students have cooperated with us. They too, helped us make a success of parties and dances. They made our sale of candy and milk profitable.

It is also important for a class to know that all the students of a class organization must cooperate. The division of a class into factions is detrimental to the success of the entire group. On the other hand, great things can be accomplished by an organization whose members are willing to work together. The two chief aims of every class in our school are the trip to Washington and a successful graduation. The Seniors now realize that without the interest of all members of our class, these achievements would have been impossible. The evidence of the cooperation within the class has been the realization of both hopes.

Others have assisted us to make our Senior year a success; we have learned by actual experience the fruits of cooperation. As alumni of Marple-Newtown High School, as sons and daughters in our homes, as citizens in our communities, we promise, to those who have helped us, cooperation.

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Newtown Square, Penna.
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To the Members of the Class of 1935:

For the past few years the economic and governmental affairs of the world have been greatly disturbed. Fortunes have melted away and rulers have been swept from their thrones. But, through all of this disturbance of material things, the basic principles of morality have held their own. Truth has remained truth, honesty is still as important as ever, square-dealing is now as necessary as formerly, and, in short, the great moral and ethical truths that have always ruled, still rule. Hold to these truths, follow them consistently, and you cannot fail to come out right in the end.

You are now leaving high school in time to play an important part in bringing back to a normal state the sadly mussed affairs of our country. Just as you have been encouraged to participate in activities while here at Marple-Newtown High School just so do we hope that you will take part in the larger affairs of the outside world and not be a "side-liner," but be an active doer and accomplisher.

Those of us whom you are leaving behind, both faculty and pupils, wish you well. We hope that in future years you will all win much success and that Marple-Newtown High School will always be able, as she does now, to point you out with pride as her sons and daughters.

Your sincere friend,

Jay W. Worrall,

Supervising Principal.

THE FACULTY

Miss Gearhart	Junior High
Mrs. Koder	Commercial
Miss Yeingst	English
Mr. Shaw	Science, Mathematics
Mr. Harvey	Commercial
Mr. Brown	History
Mrs. Hoopes	Junior High
Miss Pierce	Art
Mr. Worrall	Supervising Principal
Miss Clayton	Music
Miss Lyster	Languages

THOMAS F. BLASCNSKI

(*Tommy*)

May 17, 1914

Drexel Hill — Commercial

AMBITION: Bookkeeper

MOTTO: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Tom has been the thorn among the roses, for he has been the only boy taking the commercial course in this class. He will be missed very much in the line on the football field. We know his determination will be a large factor in his success, especially when those trial balance totals prove so elusive.

Football, '30, '31, '33, '34; Operetta, '34; Perfect Attendance, '34; Chorus, '33, '34, '35.

GORDON FOSTER BYERS

(*Gordie*)

March 12, 1916

Haverford Township — General

AMBITION: Landscape Gardener.

MOTTO: "Always argue if you think you're wrong."

"Gordie" is the boy with the startling resemblance to Jimmy Durante—at least, he and Jimmy have one thing in common! But "Gordie" is a hard worker and is bound to succeed. And believe it or not, he regards Physics as his most interesting subject. What a man!

Operetta, '34; Chorus, '33, '34, '35; Perfect Attendance, '32, '33, '34; Track, '33; Play, '34.

FLADIE LEE CLEMENTS

(*Less*)

October 23, 1914

Charlottesville, Virginia — Commercial

AMBITION: Typist

MOTTO: "To be young everything is fair."

Fladie is one of our most lively and vivacious girls. Quite an athlete, too! With her enthusiasm in sports and ability in music, we predict great things ahead.

Operetta, '32, '33, '34; '35, Basketball, '32, '33, '34; Play day Medal, '34; Class President, '32; Class Treasurer, '34; Orchestra, '32, '33, '34; Cheer Leader, '32, '33, '34; Chorus, '32, '33, '34, '35; Track, '32, '33, '34, '35.

FLOSSIE MAE CLEMENTS

(*Floss*)

October 23, 1914

Charlottesville, Virginia — Commercial

AMBITION: Nurse

MOTTO: "Speech is great, but silence is greater."

"Floss" says her chosen career is nursing. We know that she will make many lives brighter while she is in training. For the last few years she has been a star guard in basketball. "Floss" has been our class treasurer for two years. M. N. will miss her cheery smile and sunny disposition. Here's luck, "Floss"!

Operetta, '32, '33, '34; Basketball, '32, '34; Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Play, '35; Class Officer, Treasurer, '33, '35; Cheer Leader, '32, '33, '34, '35; Play Day Medal, '33; Chorus, '32, '33, '34, '35; Track, '32, '33, '34, '35.

WALTER ASA DEAN

(*Walt*)

April 15, 1914

Newtown Square — General

AMBITION: Taxidermist

MOTTO: "A smile is your best friend."

By the list of activities, you can see that "Walt" has been interested in many of the sports and other activities. We know he must work hard, because he takes both Latin and Physics, and because of the over-lapping periods, it is necessary for him to remain after school many evenings.

Chorus, '32, '33; Track, '32, '33; Baseball, '32; Basketball, '32, '33.

FRANCESCA MARIA DI BONAVENTURA

(*Fran*)

January 26, 1917

St. Davids — Academic

AMBITION: Criminal Lawyer

MOTTO: "Go through life with a smile."

Francesca, who has a kind word and a smile for every one, never takes life very seriously. We are wondering whether she is really serious when she tells us that she wants to be a criminal lawyer. Just the same, we wish you success and happiness in whatever you do.

Play, '33; Chorus, '34, '35; Basketball, '31, '32, '33; Class President, '33; Declamation Contest, '32.

NORMAN EARL DOUGHTEN

(*Doughten*)

December 7, 1917

Philadelphia — General

AMBITION: Florist

MOTTO: "It is better to have loved and lost than to have won and be bossed."

Norman has been one of the most helpful and willing members of our class. He cheerfully assists in everything from selling candy at the games to keeping a party amused. He doesn't know exactly what he wants to be, but wait till he decides!

Chorus, '32, '33, '34, '35; Plays, '34, '35; Assistant Business Manager of YEAR BOOK, '35; Operetta, '33, '34, '35; Track, '32; Basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35; Perfect Attendance, '33.

WILLIAM J. GOLDSMITH

(*Goldie*)

June 7, 1916

Philadelphia — General

AMBITION: Draftsman

MOTTO: "Always watch the guy behind the guy in front of you."

To "Goldie" we owe many thanks for the artistic drawings and sketches that have graced our announcements and publications. We hope the football team will be able to smooth out the dent that he has made in it by his graduation. We wish him much success in his future.

Operetta, '33, '34; Football, '34, '35; Track, '33, '34, '35; Chorus, '33, '34, '35.

WALTER HUNTER GREEN

(*Greenie*)

August 23, 1915

Llanerch — Commercial

AMBITION: Accountant

MOTTO: "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

"Greenie," as he is called by his many friends, has been a star in both football and basketball. He has been a great help to the Seniors by taking charge of the decorations for their dances. As for the girls, he is only crazy about one as far as the Seniors know. We hope that he will be a success as a bookkeeper, and we know that M. N. will miss him.

Chorus, '30, '32, '33; Football, '31, '32, '34; Basketball, '31, '32, '33, '35, captain; Baseball, '32, '33, '35; Track, '32, '33, '35.

JOAN EVELYN GREY

(*Jo*)

September 21, 1917

Orange, Virginia — Academic

AMBITION: Governess

MOTTO: "Always do right. It will gratify some people and astonish others."

Joan appears to us to be very quiet, but we're not sure we know her. Maybe it's her lessons—or is it? She is a very studious girl and receives high marks. We know she will get along in later life. Here's lots of luck, Joan!

Play, '35; Perfect Attendance, '32, '33, '34; Class President, '34; Declamation Contest, '34; Editor of YEAR BOOK, '35.

STEPHEN J. GRUBER

(*Steve*)

May 17, 1917

Philadelphia — General

AMBITION: Excavating Contractor

MOTTO: "What's yours is mine and what's mine is mine."

Meet "Steve," the one who doesn't know his own strength. He certainly must like school judging by his perfect attendance record. We hope he will be able to continue his education.

Chorus, '32, '34; Perfect Attendance (8 years).

ELIZABETH F. M. KLODARSKA

(*Lisa*)

December 3, 1915

Philadelphia — Commercial

AMBITION: Stenographer

MOTTO: "Lessons before pleasure."

Quiet, prim, dignified, conscientious, and a few other adjectives might be used in helping us describe this member of our illustrious class. With her ever-ready smile, determination and efficiency, Elizabeth has made herself a friend to all.

Perfect Attendance, '32, '33, '34; Operetta, '32, '34; Class Officer, Secretary, '35; Chorus, '32, '34.

TED LEWIS
(Ted)
July 9, 1917

Washburn, Wisconsin — General

AMBITION: Chemical Engineer

MOTTO: "Look out for yourself, because nobody else will."

Even though "Ted" is one of the noisiest, his absence will be felt by many. When it comes to lessons he sticks with them until he understands them—or else! He showed his interest in M. N. when taking Physics and Chemistry. Lots of luck to a future engineer!

Play, '34, '35; Perfect Attendance, '32, '33.

ELIZABETH ANNE MARSTON
(Beth)
July 25, 1917

Detroit, Michigan — Academic

AMBITION: Home Economist

MOTTO: "Never give up."

Elizabeth is one of our brightest pupils, and she is also one of the quietest. You can always be sure of help from Elizabeth, if you need it, for she is always willing to lend a hand.

Operetta, '34; Play, '35; Basketball, '33, '34, '35; Nativity Pageant, '34, '35.

GRACE ELIZABETH MOORE
(Moore)
March 26, 1917

Newtown Square — Commercial

AMBITION: Stenographer

MOTTO: "Gaiety is the soul's health."

Grace is a bright spot in our class. She's cheerful and lots of fun, but don't get her angry because then she's fire to handle. We know Grace will continue to add to her long list of friends because of her ever willing and appreciative attitude.

Perfect Attendance, '32, '33; Play, '34; Assistant Manager Girls' Basketball Team, '34; Manager Girls' Basketball Team, '35; Basketball, '32, '33, '34, '35; Chorus, '35; Assistant Manager YEAR BOOK, '35; Operetta, '35.

RALPH WILLIAM TURNER
(Pee-Wee)
August 25, 1917

Philadelphia — General

AMBITION: Reporter

MOTTO: "Every man for himself."

Ralph, a popular member of the Senior class, has taken part in nearly all activities. He held the office of Vice-President, was the halfback on the football team, played on the baseball nine, and held leading vocal parts in the high school operettas. He has been known to work and make good in his studies; he is well liked for his sense of humor and sportsmanship. We hope he makes as much of a success in life as in high school.

Football, '32, '33, '34; Operettas, '32, '33, '34; Perfect Attendance, '33; Vice-President, '35; Baseball, '33, '34; Assistant Business Manager YEAR BOOK, '35.

FRANK GRANT SCHNERR, JR.
(*Schnerr*)
March 7, 1917

Detroit, Michigan — Academic

AMBITION: Doctor

MOTTO: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Grant is a boy that any senior class would appreciate. If he makes as good a doctor as a class president he will be a success in the medical world. Grant has been the staff of all the class' operations and has helped get us to Washington.

Football, '34, '35; Baseball, '33, '34, '35; Basketball, '33; Play, '34, '35; Operetta, '34, '35; Declamation, '31, '33; Chorus, '34; Class President, '35; Pageant, '34; Track, '33.

JOSEPH LEWIS SERRILL, JR.
(*Joe*)
March 8, 1918

Newtown Square — General

AMBITION: Electrical Engineer

MOTTO: "Do others before they do you."

"Joe" takes a lot of razzing from the Senior boys and from the girls too, but then he's the only gentleman in the class. You can see by his list of activities that he has done much for the school and for his class. We know that his ability in getting advertisements for play programs and for our YEAR BOOK will carry him far in his career.

Football, '34; Play, '33, '34; Perfect Attendance, '31, '33; Operetta, '34, '35; Class Secretary, '31, '32; Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Business Manager (YEAR BOOK), '35; Declamation Contest, '32; Chorus, '34.

ELEANOR JEAN STROHM
(*Tworp*)
April 12, 1917

Kirklyn — General

AMBITION: French Teacher

MOTTO: "Let's you and him fight."

Eleanor is the one who, by her screaming and squealing, has enlivened our many otherwise dull noon hours. Although she says her ambition is to pass Physics, we know that she has others, such as to get her ironing done before 11 o'clock and to act sophisticated. She has very capably managed our milk affairs even though she has made the other girls jealous by having to get out of classes so much to see her milkman.

Operetta, '32, '33, '34, '35; Basketball, '32, '33; Declamation Contest, '33; Chorus, '32, '33, '34, '35.

HOWARD E. STROHM
(*Strohm*)
January 19, 1919

Kirklyn — Academic

AMBITION: Aeronautical Engineer

MOTTO: "Believe in yourself."

Howard has always been the pride of our class in academic work. His work in all studies has always been excellent and many is the Senior whom Howard has helped to get his work in on time. A willing and conscientious worker, Howard would be a help to any class.

Basketball, '33, '34; Operetta, '32, '33, '34, '35; Track, '33; Chorus, '33, '34; Pageant, '34.

JEANNE TEESDALE

(Peanut)

February 1, 1918

Philadelphia — General

AMBITION: Historian

MOTTO: "All things come to him who waits."

Although Jeanne is in that section of the class that has its head a little closer to the ground than most of us, that does not detract at all from her vitality and ambition. Whenever we have a party, "Peanut" has always been in the midst of it trying to think up games and stunts. She has very capably managed the candy for us this year. We wonder whom she'll manage after she is graduated?

Chorus, '34, '35; Candy Manager, '35.

GERTRUDE YUNAG

(Gertie)

October 14, 1918

Philadelphia — Commercial

AMBITION: Private Secretary

MOTTO: "Youth comes but once in a lifetime."

When "Gertie" came to Larchmont, everybody cheered. 'Gertie's" motto is "Keep busy" and she certainly lives up to it. "Gertie" has been our school pianist for some years, and she has been our very efficient librarian, also. What will Miss Clayton and Miss Yeingst do without her? Her work in the commercial department shows that she will make a perfect secretary for someone.

Basketball, '34, '35; Orchestra, '33, '34, '35; Operetta, '33, '34, '35; Treasurer, '32; Perfect Attendance, '32, '34.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President

GRANT SCHNERR

Vice-President—RALPH TURNER

Secretary—ELIZABETH KLODARSKA

Treasurer

FLOSSIE CLEMENTS

CLASS COLORS—Blue and Silver

PROPHECY

SECRETARY TELLS DOUGHNUT SECRET

Miss Gertrude Yunag, secretary to Ted Lewis, official Doughnut King, was today charged with selling a secret process to an unknown faction. Moreover, it is rumored that the Eleanor Strohm Bakery is about to introduce a similar doughnut on the market. President Lewis confided that he thought up the process while sampling a few dozen of his products.

NEWS-HAWK DAZED

Ralph Turner, news-hound supreme, was today resting quietly in the Browning Hospital as the result of a severe shock. Turner, detailed to interview the chorus of the Follies now in town, entered by mistake the Bide-a-wee Home for Aged Spinsters which was next door. In the ensuing rush, Turner was trampled. However, his mental state is by far the most serious of his ailments.

NOTED ART CRITIC TO LECTURE

Mr. William Goldsmith, honorary president of the Women's Wild Posey Preservation Society, will lecture in the townhall on "The Importance of the American Butterfly in Our Humdrum World." Mr. Goldsmith is being entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Marston, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

PATROLMAN UNAFFECTED BY WILES OF CHARMING MOTORIST

A sterling example of strict observation of duty was today exemplified by Patrolman Gruber of the city force. Miss Fladie Clements, the driver claimed her speed was not excessive, but Patrolman Gruber clocked her at eighty-seven m.p.h. Despite Miss Clements charming protests, Patrolman Gruber also charged her with driving without a license.

DANCING SCHOOL TO OPEN

Miss Flossie Clements announced today that she would open a dancing school at the corner of The Pike and Sproul Road. Miss Moore will assist in Adagio dancing. It is rumored, however, that the Dancing School sounds more like a home for trumpet players than an institute of the light fantastic.

AIR PILOT LANDS IN TROUBLE

Pilot Howard Strohm, today, landed in a hot bed or hothouse of trouble. Engine trouble forced Strohm to make a landing on the Doughten Nursery. Mr. Doughten alleges that Strohm's plane ran the length of the field, destroyed valuable plants, and finally stopped in his hot-house. Mr. Doughten placed the case in the hands of his attorney, Miss Di Bonaventura the noted civil lawyer of New York.

BUSINESS MAN IN PEN

Mr. Thomas Blascnski, noted business man, was found today in the "pen" after an absence of two days. The pen, however, turned out not to be Sing Sing, but the Blascnski pig-pen. The unfortunate business magnate who fell into the pig-pen while building a hanging garden over it, was found by Gordon Byers, a landscape artist.

When asked why he did not call out for help, Mr. Blascnski merely grunted. He is under the care of six doctors. We extend our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery.

CARPENTERS HURT BY FALL

Mr. Walter Green is today suffering from a broken arm as the result of a fall from the roof of a building on the Jones farm. Mr. Green, putting on the finishing touches to one of his well-known constellations, slipped and fell. Luckily he landed on his assistant Walter Dean. However, Dean was carrying a saw, upon which Green finally landed

Mr. Green who has received numerous cushions from solicitous friends, says it is useless to send them as the mantelpiece is his only solace.

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PROPHECY

ENGINEER AVOIDED BY FRIENDS

Mr. Joseph Serrill electrical engineer for the local power company, received quite a shock at about 1:30 A. M In an interview at his home, Mr. Serril said, "I was parked on Rol'ing Green Road late last night, talking over a business deal with an acquaintance of mine. My friend got tired o' neck—I mean taiking — and, looking out, noticed a stray cat beside the car. I got out and grabbed it. I saw a flash o' black and white and then lost consciousness. Since then, al my friends have avoided me, Life Buoy or no Life Buoy. '

NEW TEACHERS AT MARPLE-NEWTOWN

Principal Joan Grey today announced the addition of two teachers to the faculty of the newly erected Marple-Newtown High School. Miss Jeanne Teesdale will take over the Physics Department. Miss Teesdale, a graduate of M. I. T., comes with high recommendation in research. Miss Elizabeth Klodarska will assist Mr. Harvey of the Commercial Department.

GREAT OPERATION SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED

This morning in the Temple University Hospital, Surgeon Schnerr removed his own tonsils and is now convalescing at his home.

It seems that while administering an anaesthetic to one of his patients, Schnerr fell asleep and, in this state, removed his tonsils. The operation, performed by habit, was done so sk lfully that when Schnerr awoke, he merely thought that he had been chewing the blanket which had made his throat sore. Schnerr will soon be a full-fledged veterinarian.

Ted Lewis—"I used to snore so loud I'd wake myself up; but I cured myself. I sleep in the next room now."

Mr. Shaw—"What chemical is more expensive than nitrate?"

George Gaul—"Day rate."

Mildred Simpson says that she was so surprised when she was born that she didn't talk for a year and a half afterward.

Howard (to Joan who is eating an apple)—"Look out for the worms, Joan."

Joan—"When I eat apples the worms have to look out for themselves."

Grant—"Who's the dame giving us the glad eye?"

Ralph—"She's just a teacher who can't make her pupils behave."

Stephen — "Heard your pal kicked the bucket!"

Ted—"Naw, he just turned a little pail."

William—"Do you know what good clean fun is?"

Ted—"I'll bite, what is it?"

I think that I shall never see,
An insect meaner than a flea.

A flea whose hungry mouth is pressed,
All night against my ribs and chest.

A flea who chews on me all day,
And never stops to rest or play.

A flea who wanders through my hair,
And gnaws upon me here and there.

Who's caused me misery and pain,
And made me want to raise just Cain

Oh, when the Lord created me,
Why did He go and make—a flea?

—*The Owl.*

"OUR" WASHINGTON TRIP

Wednesday

THE trip to Washington for the Seniors of 1935 is over. But what golden, glowing memories remain! It is eight o'clock on Wednesday morning . . . The big bus is off . . . No, wait, Gertrude isn't here yet. But what matter a few minutes more or less in this gay company? We are off . . . the little towns flash by . . . Conowingo Dam—huge turbines, generators, transformers, thrill even the laymen . . . but our budding engineer Howard Strohm understands it all. A stretch of countryside . . . a flashing glimpse of Baltimore . . . over the silvery waters of the Severn River into Annapolis. The quaint charm of the tiny capitol delights all. Luncheon at Carvel Hall. . . . Coffee served to all, but, "coffee or milk?" when the big negro waiter reaches our engineer. The Naval Academy . . . the dress parade of the naval cadets . . . bayonets flashing as they wheel and turn with beautiful precision . . . great destroyers in the harbor . . . seaplanes skimming overhead, resting on the water . . . and a final thrill, the movie star, Richard Cromwell, filming a picture. Bill saw lots of Maryland licenses. "Must be somewhere near here" remarked Eleanor. On to Washington . . . Lafayette Hotel . . . rooms, baths, dinner . . . off to the Congressional Library . . . gorgeous colorings, sweeping staircase, beautiful murals, rich mosaics, . . . we need Mr. Shaw to expain the geometrical patterns . . . priceless manuscripts, Gutenburg Bible, Constitution of the United States, Declaration of Independence, historic state documents . . . rows upon rows of bookstacks, students busy at the tables. We are swept back into the French Revolution with Fredric March as Jean Val Jean in *Les Miserables*. A glimpse of the lighted dome of the Capitol. And so to bed!

Thursday

Breakfast and away . . . our guide arrives . . . tantalizing glimpses of Washington all day . . . Bureau of Printing and Engraving . . . money in the making, but none of it offered to us. Smithsonian Institute, a vast treasure house of relics. Washington Monument, a needle pointing into the sky . . . an elevator to the top . . . stairs for strong legs . . . Washington through a mist, too bad! Across the Mall to the White House . . . in at the big door . . . our imaginations thrill to memories of the feet that have crossed that threshold . . . the big ballroom . . . gleaming crystal chandeliers . . . splendid paintings of Presidents and their wives. Up "The Avenue" to the Capitol . . . the House of Representatives . . . not even the most modern schoolroom would stand for the racket that goes on here; to quiet Seniors it seems like pandemonium. Hall of Fame, Whispering Gallery, marvelous paintings in dome . . . the Senate chamber, packed, they are upholding the President's veto of the Patman Bonus Bill, history in the making . . . Pan American Building, glimpses of the life of our Southern neighbors in the beautiful patio. A cruiser is here from Argentine and the flags are flying in their honor. Many other places of interest too numerous to mention.

Friday

Friday morning off to Mount Vernon, along the beautiful riverside drive. Washington's old home is a never-failing delight . . . the gardens are bewitching. Pictures of the class taken. Back through fragrant old Alexandria . . . glimpses of church where Washington worshipped, new memorial on the hill. It is here we see the first public school in America still in use. More of Washington and then off for home. Baltimore, Elkton, Havre de Gras, over Susquehanna into Delaware . . . up into the home soil of Pennsylvania; ah, Springfield Dam and the hills of home. 'Slong kids. Happy landings.

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Marple-Newtown Senior High School
Newtown Square, Penna.
Library Archives

CLASS WILL

WE, THE members of the Senior Class of '35, being of sound and disposing mind, memory, and understanding, desire to bequeath the following possessions to the various members of the Junior Class.

Thomas Blascnski leaves his bashfulness to "Joe" Gaul. Use a little of it, "Gaulie."

Gordon Byers passes his collection of jokes down to Oliver Dickinson. Be mighty careful with them!

Walter Dean's poker face goes to "Chick" Wurster. You seem to need it, "Chick."

Norman Doughten's popularity with the coeds is left to Bill Kelly. Lessons will be given every Tuesday night.

Bill Goldsmith bequeaths his quiet ways to Josephine Klodarska. Watch your deportment now!

Walter Green leaves his ability to forget past romances to Edgar Bonsall.

"Steve" Gruber wills his mathematical ability to Betty Campbell. She may need it, but we don't think so.

Grant Schnerr bequeaths his Monday "Hangovers" to Richard Marston. Keep up the good record.

Joseph Serrill leaves his fine physique to Arthur Brown. Won't you look nice, now, Arthur?

Howard Strohm gives his scholastic ability to Bill Hancock. May we come to your graduation?

Ralph Turner wills his skill on the dance floor to William Landrum. We predict that Fred Astaire is going to have some close competition.

Ted Lewis leaves his overdeveloped sense of humor to Tom Kirk. "Every story has two sides."

Eleanor Strohm leaves her dainty giggle to Jeanette Wallace.

Gertrude Yunag bequeaths her secretarial ability to Marcia Smith.

Jeanne Teesdale leaves her shyness to Dorothea Martin. Oh yeah!

Flossie Clements leaves her athletic ability to Anna Ford.

Fladie bequeaths all her books—unused—to Marple-Newtown High School.

Grace Moore wills her sense of humor to Dorothy Ewing.

Francesca leaves her slender figure to "Millie" Simpson.

Joan Grey leaves her reserved ways to Kenneth Burgess.

Elizabeth Marston wills her vim and vigor to Mildred Young.

Elizabeth Klodarska leaves her shorthand ability to Ruth Russell.

We all leave our good looks, dignity, and grace to the Junior Class. We know they need them.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of

THE SENIORS, '35.

JUNIOR CLASS

DRAMATICS AND ATHLETICS

THE Senior Class of 1935 presented "Honor Bright" by Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson. The majority of the cast consisted of the members of the Senior and Junior Classes: Joan Grey as Mrs. Lucy Barrington, Grant Schnerr as Richard Barrington, her son, Kenneth Burgess as the Rt. Rev. Wm. Carton, Grace Moore as Peggy Carton, his wife, Ted Lewis as Rev. James Schooley, Norman Doughten as Bill Drum, Flossie Clements as Honor Bright, Dorothea Martin as Tot Marvel, Joseph Serrill as Watts, Elizabeth Marston as Annie, Francesca Di Bonaventura as Maggie, Wilbur McLaughlin as Foster, Gordon Byers as Michael, Oliver Dickinson as Simpson, and Arthur Brown as Jones. With Miss Yeingst and Mr. Brown as coaches and Miss Pierce as property director, the play was a great success.

Our operetta this year was a very modern production. "Tune In" lived up to our highest hopes and expectations for its success. The New Year's party in the studio, the Gypsy Chorus, the boys' quartet consisting of Ralph Turner, Harry O'Neill, Kenneth Burgess, and Wilbur McLaughlin, and the "Gate Is Off the Hinges," by Virginia Clements, enabled us to give the show two nights. The Seniors played an important part in this production also, and those who participated were: Fladie Clements, Flossie Clements, Eleanor Strohm, Francesca Di Bonaventura, Ralph Turner, Joseph Serrill, Gordon Byers, Norman Doughten, Grant Schnerr, Grace Moore, and the rest of the Seniors in the chorus. Gertrude Yunag was the studio pianist. With Miss Clayton as music director, Mr. Brown and Miss Yeingst as dramatic coaches, Miss Pierce as property manager, and Dorothy Ewing and Miss Thompson as dancing coaches, the operetta was put over very successfully.

FOOTBALL

THIS season, followers of football in M. N. H. S. saw the '34 team pass through a better season than the preceding one. Although we were usually behind by one or two touch downs, the games were quite successful from a moral view point. The boys, under the reliable coaching of Mr. Harvey and the leadership of their heavy-charging halfback, Captain "Artie" Brown, put up a good fight throughout all the games. Because of the scarcity of able substitutes, the regulars were nearly dead with fatigue in the last few minutes of the game. In the last quarter, the fresh substitutes of the larger schools would push our tired but game boys slowly but ever closer to their defending goal line.

A Turkey Dinner was given the members of the football squad, by Coach Harvey, at his home, during the Christmas Holidays. The Marple-Newtown Lions' Club also showed their appreciation by giving a banquet in their honor for the determined fight the boys put up against Yeadon in the Thanksgiving Day game, on Yeadon's field.

The class of 1935 is looking forward to continued improvement and many football victories in 1935.

FOOTBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

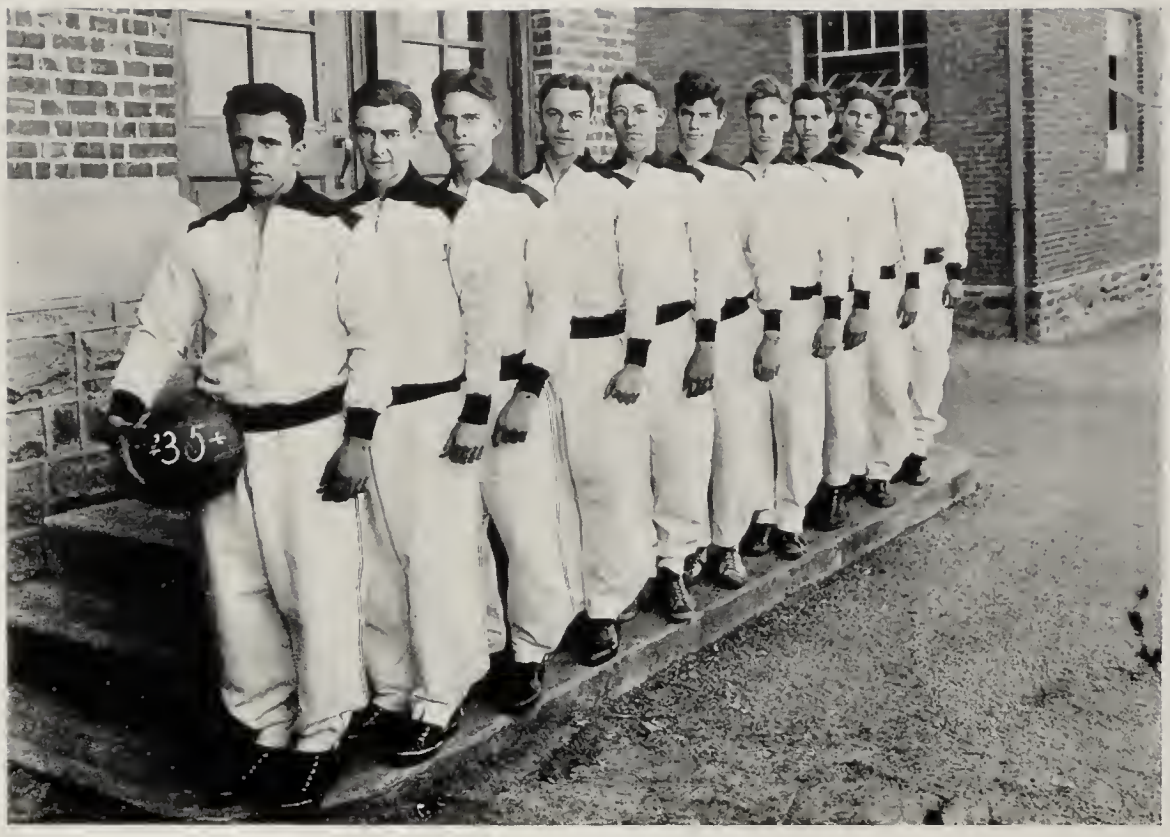
DO YOU remember all those exciting last-minute games this past season in basketball?

Since the season didn't start so well for Mr. Harvey's quintet, many people said, "Oh! Another team like last year's." But the boys never gave up hope. The fourth game of the season came around; it was with Spring City, a very good team of Montgomery County. Everyone was surprised to see M. N. hold the larger team to a 21 to 18 score, favoring the opponents. This was the turning point of the season, for the next game the M. N. boys won from St. Katherine's, of Wayne, by a score of 18 to 17. Tom Kirk, the M. N. left guard, sank a long shot from mid-court in the last thirty seconds of play to make the victory possible.

The next game was lost to Springfield, one of the strongest teams of Delaware County. About this time the highways tied up in "Old Man Winter's" grip caused the postponement of the next three games.

The next two games were lost by close scores. Sharon Hill was the next victim of M. N.'s fighting boys, the final score being 24 to 12.

Thursday, February 21, much to everyone's surprise, M. N. won over Springfield by one point. The first quarter of this game was very close. In the second quarter Springfield rallied, and the first half ended with the score 12 to 5 in favor of Springfield. The second half started with M. N. adding one and two points at a time until they were right behind Springfield. George Gaul, stocky guard of M. N., sank a field goal to bring his team up within one point of the opponents; then Green, the



BASKETBALL TEAM

right forward and acting captain of the team, shot the ball from center court, winning a hard-fought, up-hill battle by the margin of one point.

The Springfield victory must have made the players feel good, for they went up to West Chester the following Tuesday afternoon and won over St. Agnes, the score being 19 to 17.

The next three games were lost, two of them by close scores.

In the Kiwanis Tournament, M. N. drew Swarthmore as its opponent. As in other years, the team M.N. drew went to the finals and almost won the championship of the county.

The most exciting game of the season was with the Alumni. One minute the high school boys were ahead, and the next minute the Alumni would be in the lead. The larger Alumni boys finally forged ahead and sank two field goals for a well-earned victory.

The season started off with "Mike" McLaughlin and Walter Green at the forward position, Tom Kirk and George Gaul at the guard station, and "Art" Brown at center. Mike, the captain of the five, played in three games and was laid up for the rest of the season with a severe foot injury. This made Mr. Harvey draw on his second team, and he found an able center and pivot man in Lyle Hill, a freshman. The change put Brown back to guard position and Gaul up to forward in Captain McLaughlin's place. In the latter part of the season, George Gaul twisted his knee injured previously in football. Edgar Bonsall substituted in Gaul's place for the remainder of the season.

As Walter Green is the only player to be lost by graduation, the outlook for next year is very bright.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

HELLO, everybody! This is station MNHS broadcasting from Larchmont. Tonight we have the editor of the YEAR BOOK interviewing (over the microphone) Grace Moore, manager of the Girls' Basketball team.

Editor—"Who was your coach for this year?"

Manager—"Our coach was Miss Lyster, Girls' Athletic Director."

Editor—"Who was your captain?"

Manager—"Jeanette Wallace was our captain and center."

Editor—"Who were the veteran players from '33–'34?"

Manager—"Last year we were very unfortunate in losing most of our first team players, but our centers, Jeanette Wallace, Jane Hoskins, and Anna Ford remained."

Editor—"Who are the graduating players?"

Manager—"Gertrude Yunag and I are the only players who graduate this year; this means that we can look forward to another successful season this coming year."

Editor—"Who were the members of the Squad?"

Manager—"Gertrude Yunag, Dorothea Martin, Grace Moore, Virginia Clements, Betty Campbell, Jane Hoskins, Dorothy Ewing, Carol Turnbaugh, Jeanette Wallace, Mary Lane and Anna Ford."

Editor—"Who defeated your team?"

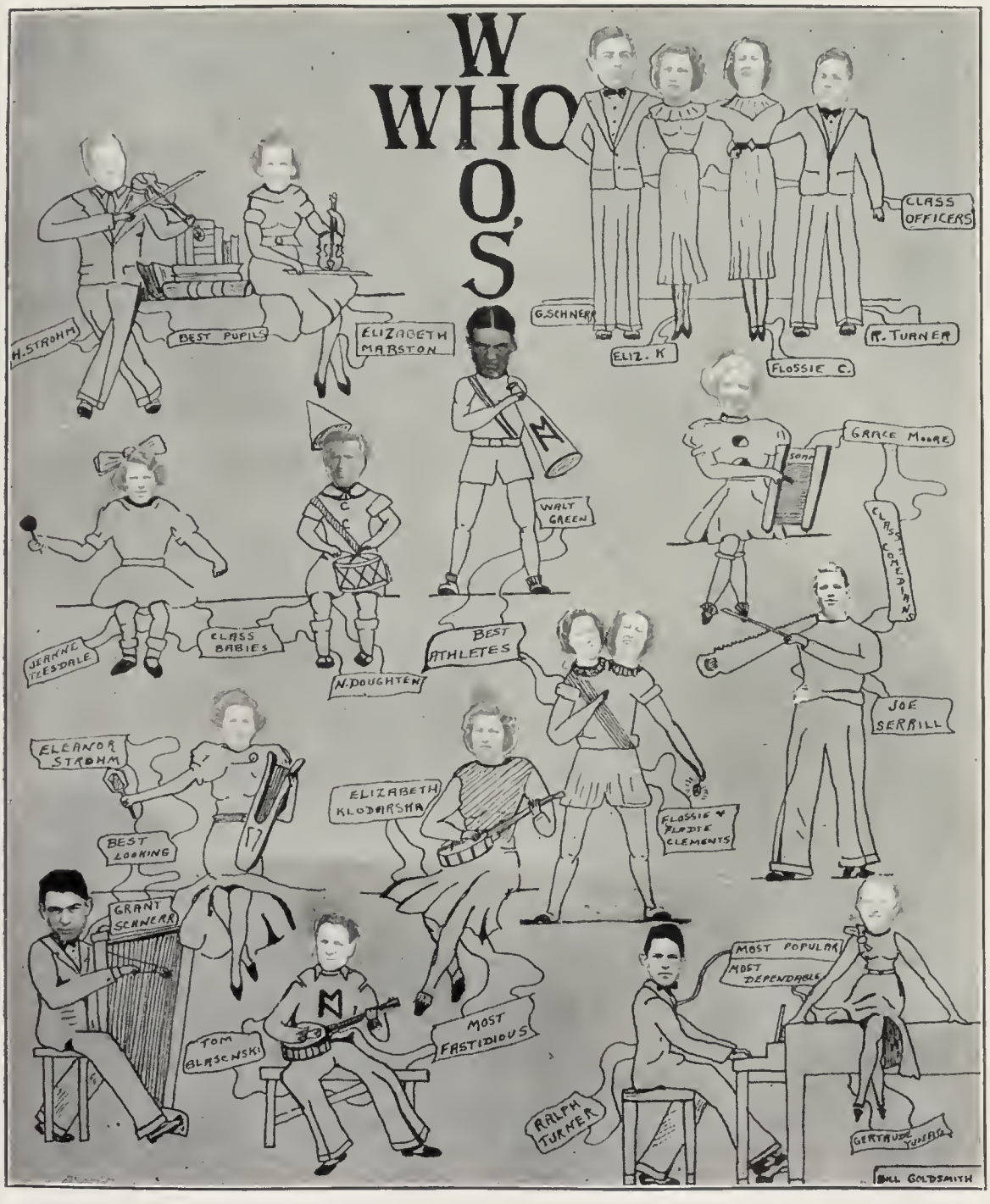
Manager—"We were defeated by Spring City, Berwyn, Upper Merion, West Conshohocken and the Alumnae."

Editor—"What were your victories?"

Manager—"We defeated Downingtown, Sharon Hill, Springfield, Yeadon and West Conshohocken."

HOROSCOPE

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	USUALLY	SEEN	EDITOR'S COMMENT	WE PREDICT
THOMAS BLASCNSKI	"Silence."	Bookkeeping	Running errands for Miss Horn	Serious	Sausage manufacturer
GORDON BYERS	"Mah goodness!"	Breaking dates	At a Burlesque	Handsome	Crooner
FLADIE CLEMENTS	"Oh yeah!"	Horseback riding	Driving	Best dancer	Hawaiian dancer
FLOSSIE CLEMENTS	"Oh dear!"	Taking speed tests	With George	Most popular	Opera singer
WALTER DEAN	"Heck!"	Driving his Ford	Telling Mr. Shaw why he must leave Physics	Daydreamer	Chicken growing
FRANCESCA DI BONAVENTURA	"Oh boy! Oh boy!"	Sleeping—in Physics	At Wayne with Pete	Intelligent	Elocutionist
NORMAN DOUGHTEN	"Now, what's the matter?"	Teasing the girls	Around ??????	Unshaved	President of U. S.
WALTER GREEN	"Hi ya!"	Decorating the Gym	Making home runs	Romantic	Interior decorator
JOAN GREY	"Pity sakes!"	Being quiet	Playing the organ	Modest	Public speaker
WILLIAM GOLDSMITH	"There'll come a day!"	Acting cave-mannish	Making the girls scream	Combative	J. P. P. Penner, 2nd
STEPHEN GRUBER	"Sho! Sho!"	Doing as little as possible	Dating the girls	Droopiest	Movie director
ELIZABETH KLODARSKA	"I don't know."	Typing	Annoying Joan in English	Best dressed	Secretary of State
TED LEWIS	"Gotta see a man in Larchmont."	Telling jokes	Doing somebody dirt	Best burper	School for Mentally Deficient
ELIZABETH MARSTON	"Heavens!"	Doing Latin	With Joan and Elizabeth	Most industrious	Raising Girl Scouts
GRACE MOORE	"Nuts with a capital nut!"	Fighting with the Twins	At home	Pertinacious	Somebody's stenog.
GRANT SCHNERR	"Oh! Me!"	Being cynical	On the floor	Lackadaisical	Future Jack Armstrong
JOSEPH SERRILL	"¼¶¶ !**††(–3½"	On the make	Knitting	Fickle	Farmer
ELEANOR STROHM	"Nuts!"	Copying Physics	Putting on lipstick	Screamative	Concert pianist
HOWARD STROHM	"Hello, pappy!"	Imitating Fred Astaire	Taking pictures	Brightest	Photographer for "Snappy Stories"
JEANNE TEESDALE	"Shut up!"	Bothering the boys	At the candy table	Sentimental	School teacher
RALPH TURNER	"We are the Pi-Phi Girls!"	Looking for blondes	Smoking a pipe	Blasé	Authority on women
GERTRUDE YUNAG	"Hello!"	Collecting money	Cheeking "Love in Bloom"	Temperamental	Orchestra leader


WHO'S WHO
CLASS OFFICERS
G. SCHNERR
ELIZ. K
FLOSSIE C.
R. TURNER
H. STROHM
BEST PUPILS
ELIZABETH MARSTON
WALT GREEN
GRACE MOORE
CLASS VOCALISTS
JEANNE TEESDALE
CLASS BABIES
N. DOUGHTEN
BEST ATHLETES
JOE SERRILL
ELEANOR STROHM
BEST LOOKING
ELIZABETH KLODARSKA
FLOSSIE & FLADIE CLEMENTS
GRANT SCHNERR
TOM BLASCZNSKI
MOST FASTIDIOUS
MOST POPULAR
MOST DEPENDABLE
RALPH TURNER
GERTRUDE YUNAS
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OF

JOHN F. TURNER

Soph.—"Will you donate ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"
Frosh.—"What, are they out again?"

She—"I hear you gotta raise."
He—"Yeh, I gotta raise twenty dollars by tomorrow or go to jail."

Tom—"What are those guys snappin' their fingers for?"
Fran—"They're deaf mutes with the hiccoughs."

Green—"C'mon, slip us a kiss."
Elizabeth M.—"Naw, I got scruples."
Green—"That's all right—I'm vaccinated."

A woman is as old as she looks.
A man is old when he stops looking.

Brothers are all right but you can cut up with scissors.

"You're an apt boy. Is your sister apt, too?"
"If she get's a chance, she's apt to."

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Thomas—"Dear, am I the first man you ever loved?"

Mildred Y.—"Yes. All the rest were fraternity boys."

Early to bed
And early to rise
Your girl goes out
With other guys.

"Waiter, there's a gnat in my soup."
"Well, it's flies to me, 'gnats' to you."

Among Mr. Harvey's correspondence Mr. Harvey wrote the fo lowing 'etter:

"Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, be'ng a gentleman, cannot think it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

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PENNA.

Eleanor—"I'm sweet sixteen and never been kissed, 'decently'."

"Did you kiss Gertie last night?" asked Gordon.

"No, after taking her to a show and a dance I thought I had done enough for her," answered Norman.

Norman—"Your one fault is that you are too conceited about your beauty."

Gertrude—"That's not true because I don't th'nk I'm half as good looking as I really am."

Grant—"Every time I look into your eyes, my dear, I want to teach them the language of love."

Flossie—"Well, I'm sure you'll find them very wil ing pupils."

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Mr. Harvey—"What student was so rude as to laugh out loud?"
William—"I laughed up my sleeve, but there's a hole in the elbow."

Sales Girl—"Could I interest you in some shorts?"
Gordon—"And how!"

Grant—"Why do you look so pained?"
Ralph—"I'm lazy."
Grant—"What's that got to do with it?"
Ralph—"I'm sittin' on a cigarette."

Officer—"When I saw you round that curve I said, 'Forty-five at least'."
Fladie—"Oh, officer, it's this hat that makes me look so old."

Fran—"Three men were standing under an umbrella and they didn't get wet."
Grace—"How come?"
Fran—"It wasn't raining."

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Wife—"How do you like my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price."

Bill Payer—"You mean you got it for an absurd figure."

Gordon—"Joseph must be the idol of his family."

Ralph—"Yeh, been idle for about seventeen years."

"Young man, have you ever kissed my daughter?"

"I really couldn't say, sir."

"What! You can't say?"

"No sir, you see sir, I promised her I wouldn't tell."

Go'd'e—"What would you say if I kissed you?"

Jeanne—"At last!"

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Green—"Whatcha been doing this winter?"
Thomas—"Nothing at all."
Green—"Who you been working for?"

Mr. Doughten—"Go up stairs and wash your face and neck, Norman."
Norman—"Neck who?"

Joseph—"How's your Ford running?"
Ralph—"Tirelessly."

Gordon—"What's the book?"
Ted—"One Thousand Things for Boys to Make."
Gordon—"Ah, the Bryn Mawr Directory."

Two worms were digging in dead earnest.
Poor Earnest!

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Blascnski, whose name's hard to spell,
Does all that he does very well.
This big football star
With his shiny big car.
No wonder he thinks he's a swell.

Penmanship—well, I guess not!
At printing he's sure a hot shot.
Although it is slow
Gordon keeps on for show
His writing is right on the spot.

Which of the twins is this Fladie?
The class thinks she's some snappy lady.
It's his Chevy, they say,
But she has it each day,
'Though her license she keeps rather shady.

The other is certainly not Florence!
Flossie's the name that she warrants.
If Grace calls her that
She gets mad as a cat.
Her wrath will run down then in torrents.

There's an old car that Walt Dean abuses.
Over stuffing of birds he enthuses.
The Duke's class he sat in
To learn more of Latin
It's a pony, no bird that he uses.

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A lawyer at thirty—our Fran?
Not if she first gets a man
She will argue—and how!
Maybe then, if not now.
She is good—she admits it—she can.

Norman reckons that he's quite a wit,
Always thinks that he's making a hit.
While he changes the spare
The girls give him the air,
Thus making that hat of his fit.

A torment—does that describe Bill?
An artist—this role he will fill.
He drives big milk trucks
And draws 'em—but shucks
Drawing women is where he needs skill.

That quiet little girl is Joan Grey,
Her eys speak much more than she'll say.
She may be a teacher
Or marry a preacher,
As a nurse—this she wants—be O. K.

The best athlete we have is Walt Green.
At bucking the line—he is keen!
To school he came back
Alas and alack!
His girl forgot—was she mean?

At athletics Stephen will shine;
To show off his prowess divine
He braggingly spoke;
A meter stick broke;
Now he's ducking—not paying the fine.

Yes, that's sedate Elizabeth Klodarska.
But who is it comes in the car-ska?
To admire her fine style,
And sweet, charming smile?
Her farm must be sunny near and far-ska.

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In a chemistry lab owned by Ted,
He mixed acids just as the book said.
The experiment blew up,
Ted through the roof flew up
And landed in bed on his head.

A guard on the basketball floor
Or a star in a play—that's Grace Moore
She never is quiet;
Her laugh's quite a riot,
She reduced till her shadow is sore.

Her lessons she knows all about,
Elizabeth's always been a Girl Scout,
And out of Home 'Ec
Will she make a wreck?
She'll conquer the foods—there's no doubt.

For half of the term Schnerr's away.
When he's there he has plenty to say.
As a salesman he'll shine.
For, oh boy! what a line!
But a salesman should shave every day.

To reduce and not starve is Joe's plan
And the Plymouth is all that he ran
But the ladies are all
At his beck and call
Results without work—what a man!

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